HINTS BY THE SOCIAL ARBITER

Trip to Italy Popular at This Season, and What begin to exhaust its storehouse of treasures. The same is true of Paris, Berlin, and the Italian cities. The growth and success of interurban railways is not confined to any particular railways railways is not confined to any particular railways rail Preparations Are Necessary for the Journey.

questions of a social nature that may be submit-ted. Such questions should be addressed to The Arbiter, care The Washington Herald.

By THE ARBITER.

In the last decade the Mediterranean trip has become the fashionable outing, the successful rival of Florida and the cut short her visit by several weeks, say-Bahamas, and at this season the worning that she purposed coming back when out matrons and jaded belies of society they had cleaned up the place a bit, Bahamas, and at this season the wornare turning their eyes toward the sunny shores of Italy and longing for the dolce far niente of a vacation there. No nostrums that have ever been compounded, parc with the long sea voyage that carries souciant existence of a few weeks there, as a cure for the world weariness that settles down upon one after a strenuous season. That this fact is fully appreciated by Americans is shown by the swarms that infest that earthly paradise in the spring, and their visits have greatly increased Italy's exchequer, and localities that were once poverty-stricken have become flourishing centers through the lavishness and generosity of Uncle Sam's traveling children.

Years ago when it was an event to go abroad once in a lifetime, and those who were so fortunate as to go twice or three sion in this as in everything else-make the neighboring places of interest. One act, and what to see when going to Europe as important as ever,

The European traveler from this side næded for either the northern or south em route can be packed in a grip and a smamer trunk; any more baggage than this in a stateroom is very much in the way. In the last few years it has become the fashion on some of the trans-Atlantic lines for the men to wear evening clothes or dinner, and for the women to appear in the conventional garb that society at ome demands, often in low neck and ared arms. No matter how popular this sustom may be, nothing can excuse it for it is both uncomfortable and impractiable. To begin with, to make an elaboate toilet on a rolling ship in the limited onfines of a stateroom is difficult; then, no matter how tight the ship, the constant opening of the doors that lead to the decks make unavoidable draughts, and furs must be worn to insure any degree of comfort.

lingerie, since it is impossible to have any Trust Building, will furnish you with an washing done in transit, a warm and at- application blank for membership should washing done in transit, a warm and attractive bath robe, a smart tailor made society of Colonial Dames it is necessary traveling dress, two extra skirts, one to trace your descent from some ancestor of woolen and one of silk, with which who was prominent in colonial times. fancy waists can be worn, a half dozen linen shirt waists, two of light flannel or slik, and one or two lace or silk waists for evening wear. A man should never the spears to be so many crists, and one or two lace or silk waists for evening wear. A man should never the spears to be so many crists, and flower that the cultivation of the mind than in thinking for evening wear. fancy waists can be worn, a half dozen be without his evening clothes, and though it is not good taste to dress in them for dinner on a steamer, he must do so for the captain's dinner, and there do so for the captain's dinner, and there are discounted by the steam of the steam them for dinner on a steamer, he must do so for the captain's dinner, and there are often other functions given during

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F. ARNOLD BAEDT.

That which we have, therefore, be deprecated? Congress unfortunately suspected, but perhaps too vaguely, for value, dress of no use. Beauty is of vielded to this some years ago, and passed some years, we can no longer avoid acto appear in full regalia.

around the globe. The stiff-necked con- I in your shoes, seek out another Dulservative regards it as questionable form to make steamer friends, and yet to the cosmopolitan this is one of the most agreeable experiences in life. Many lasting friendships have been formed on the decks of the trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific liners, to say nothing of the marriages that have resulted from the flirta- ington to wear a frock coat for dinner tions that were begun on the "bonny, blue deep." No one gets half as much at once their provincialism, and their inpleasure out of traveling who insists upon anyhow," only emphasizes this trait. wrapping himself in a cloak of unappreachable reserve, for it is not only scenery, architecture, and art that the and dinner-giving, published in last Sunday's Herproachable reserve, for it is not only timate knowledge of his fellow-men as they exist in different countries and under different conditions from his own. The most intelligent man is the man who best understands human nature, and there is no study in a college curriculum so the serving of her dinner for a tardy much worth while and so fascinating; so, then, do not discourage advances that then, do not discourage advances that may be made to you aboard ship, for, ventions of society would be a quarter to the standard worth knowing.

Traveling in Europe is much facilitated by a knowledge of French and German. Arbiter, for a young girl still in school to see one It is, of course, an easy matter to get of Ibsen's plays. I have resolutely refused to let and to secure hetter service if he is mas-ter of the language of the country in which he is traveling. Indeed, there is quite a different price for those who Will you kindly give me your views on the subject? speak the language and those who don't, a fact confessed to The Arbiter by the proprietor of a hotel in the Tyrol, who could, or would, not be convinced that linguists.

The best companion for a long jourface and gracious manners are open sesames where gold and passports rail.

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The morose are mature e condition, how ground down by poverty they are, the peasantry seem to take life as a huge joke, and are ever gay, and merry in the midst of the most disheartening surroundings. A fact that should always be kept in miral is that you are traveling for personal benefit and please and cause me to neglect my other mests.

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Chauvinism will pass muster at home, but it is in the worst possible taste abroad, and traveling patriots should bear all admit, but there is no need to give is truly a lifetime study." this secret away, for it will surely be discovered sooner or later by those so service, the food, theaters, whatnot, be-

cause they are "so different."

what he can get at home, it would be nearly all of these who will sail for the Cleveland and Buffalo. wiser and more economical to remain other side in the next few weeks, and Indianapolis is located in the center of

The European traveler from this side makes the mistake generally of taking too much steamer luggage. All that is

in advance for the information desired and for splendid advice from which I have derived much efit. ASPIRANT TO D. A. R.

the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution with which you wish to connect yourself. The only requirement for membership to this society is that you must prove your descent of imported champagne and one pint of the clampagne and one pint of the provided in the connection of imported champagne and one pint of the clampagne from some ancestor, either on the spear some sparkling water. or distaff side, who fought in the Revo-After dinner it is the invariable custom Jutionary war. The War Department is 8. Question—Does the Papal legate hold any offiling in a big city, may still enjoy all its size of the problem which confronts her. After dinner it is the invariable custom to go up on deck, and to sit there in a decollete gown and thin slippers is deliberately inviting illness. Besides, to appear in her ball gown on a steamer looks as though a woman so garbed had no other place to exhibit them or that she is a thoroughly inexperienced traveler.

All that a woman really needs for ten days on a steamer is abundance of lingerie since it is impressible to approach the days and the intervent of the problem which your family lived that days on a steamer is abundance of lingerie since it is impressible to known and the intervent of the problem which confronts here always most amiable in giving information. The War Department is always most amiable in giving information in Washington? I am moved to ask, since I never see his name among the guests at the library of the louse or other official houses, and I have never encountered him in society. In most European capitals the Papal legste hold any official not office is in the Washington? I am moved to ask, since I never see his name among the guests at the library of the adjutant general is the proper place to exhibit them or that she is at though a work of the problem which confronts her.

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Value; her whole prospects and happiness in life may often depend upon a new gown or a becoming bonnet, and if she has five grains of common sense she last quarter of a century makes the world seem a much smaller place than it did alone in a carriage to the theater, or, in fact, anywhere else; nor would it be good formerly. One never takes an ocean

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The impetus traveling has taken in the theater. Indeed, it would be bad last quarter of a century makes the world seem a much smaller place than it did formerly. One never takes an ocean o who is the friend of some friend, and so there are just as good fish in the sea as an endless chain of acquaintances extends have ever been caught, and I would, were cinea less exigent and more considerate But whatever happens, stay in your own class; there would be neither peace nor comfort for you outside of it.

> 3. Question-Is it good form to wear a frock coat to a Sunday night supper at 8 o'clock? Answer-It is never good form in Washor in the evening. Those who do so show sistence that "it is all right at home,

globe trotter should seek, but a more in- ald, how long should a hostess wait for a tardy

Answer-A hostess should not postpon although there may be blacklegs, con- of an hour late without calling up the fidence men, and professional gamblers house at which he was expected by telamong the passengers, they form but a small minority, and they, even they, are tention. All things are excusable in docto the student of human nature well tors, even tardiness at dinner, but this fault is inexcusable in any other class.

. . . . 5. Question-Do you regard it as wholesome, Mr. along without speaking any tongue but the girls under my care see any of Ibsen's dramas, English, but one is able to travel cheaper Fiske I received what amounted to an order from

TEACHER.

Answer-Ibsen has no greater admirer than The Arbiter. "Rosmersholm" is a masterpiece, if not his greatest master he was wrong to take an advantage of Fiske; but you are quite right—lbsen is the tourists who did not happen to be not for children, nor for immature and of our superior fitness to hold colonies. uncultivated minds. His work is far above the heads of the average theater ney is perennial cheerfulness. A smiling audience, who want to be amused and not forced to think, and far beyond the face and gracious manners are open grasp of a schoolgirl unless she be a sesames where gold and passports fail. grasp of a schoolgirl unless she be a phenomenon; so continue to keep your Department than Postmaster General Lurid grare phenomenon; so continue to keep your Department than Postmaster General Of the blood-red sunset crowning

France, where, no matter how hard their by? Should one Inger and linger and after he or

Answer-When a person rises to say

Answer-You sign yourself "Aspirant to Answer-There is no better recipe for

act as an intermediary between the longer is the narrow view entertained church and the Pope and to settle any that interurban roads benefit the large contentions that may arise.

9. Question-Do you think American girls give too much time and attention to dress? Is it worth It is entirely unnecessary to provide a value; her whole prospects and happi-

JUSTICE IN THAW CASE.

the Insanity Plea. Joldwin Smith, in Toronto Sun.

s the power of wealth.

Who Cares for the Philippines? from the Springfield Republican

About the only person in Washington interested in the Philippine tariff bill is Secretary Taft, and as he is to be very busy from this time on looking after his Presidential boom, the measure is already regarded as practically dead for this session. It may be ever so important for the prosperity of the islands, but who cares a rap about the Philippines, anyway? They have been to the country like a new toy to a child—a dear plaything the first day, to be kicked off into a corner and forgotten the next. This is what some is people seem to regard as a demonstration of our superior fitness to hold colonies.

From the white cliffs, sullen-frowning, Stately, fair, Rode she with the sunrise crowning Every sail and spar of her. And her decks were thronged and ringing With the shouting and the singing Of her men—Stont young hearts their first-fruits bringing At her scarred feet, queenly fair. Fleets whose number none might reckon; Many a craft of Van der Decken, Many a craft of Van der De nterested in the Philippine tariff bill is

Postmaster General Meyer.

From the Boston Herald, Few men have brought better organiz- From the white cliffs, sullen-frowning, branches of the service. He has found Here a curse and there a prayer,

Methods of Communication. Hugh J. McGowan, in Municipal Engineering.

The growth and success of interurban Students along almost any line are a we- New England and the Middle Atlantic Pa. In 1807 the first shipment of the struck before what Rome has to offer, States as they do in the Western and Pa- "black stone" was made by boat down NOTE—The Arbiter will be glad to answer any juestions of a social nature that may be submitted. Such questions should be addressed to The Arbiter, care The Washington Herald.

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Three," The total interurban railway it was the discovery that anthracite. ing, the untidiness (!) of Rome, that she cut short her visit by several weeks, saying that she purposed coming back when they had cleaned up the place a bit.

Three. The total interurban railway to another one of the party, he said:

"And how long have you been in Rome?"

"Six months," was the reply. "So you have begun to see a little; and you, how ment of many millions of dollars. As an have begun to see a little; and you, how indication of the possibilities of through have begun to see a little; and you, how long have you been in our city?" asked indication of the possibilities of through the Pope of the third. "Four years," travel, it may be mentioned that upon bly have an output of 70,000,000 tons. the Pope of the third. Four years, answered the person interrogated, "and I know nothing about Rome. Sometimes may journey in interurban cars from East ing soft coal, which contained so much ing soft coal, which contained so much trums that have ever been compounded, no one of the numberless cures that have sprung up in the past few years can compare with the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the pare with the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of them. America is, of course, "the long sea voyage that carries of the long sea voyage pare with the long sea voyage that carries greatest country on earth," that we will very much, there is to know, for Rome it will be possible to go from St, Louis unlike soft coal, which is sent to market to Buffalo by electric traction. At pres- as it comes from the mine, hard coal ent the interests which I represent own would require preparation for market al It is well for all travelers who go a through line in full operation between most as complicated as the manufacture unfortunate as to be born outside her abroad for something beside mere recre- Paris, Ill., and Zanesville, Ohio, a distance of flour from wheat. boundaries. It is, perhaps, needless to ation to take a course of reading pre- of over 300 miles, and will in the near The actual mining of anthracite is only point out the bad taste of comparing for-eign customs with one's own. If the store of suitable books for reading on Indianapolis and Toledo, as well as betraveler is on the lookout for exactly the steamer. Italy is the destination of tween Cincinnati and Toledo, thence to day in millions of homes and in heating

many a dozen times, while a certain few began. Such people return home little benefited by their travels. The best plan, if one really wants to gain experience and culture, is to settle down in some large sion in this as in everything else—make is through as he did when he is through as he did when he began. Such people return home little benefited by their travels. The best plan, if one really wants to gain experience and culture, is to settle down in some large sion in this as in everything else—make of interest. One large sion in this as in everything else—make of the people return home little benefited by their travels. The best plan, if one really wants to gain experience and culture, is to settle down in some large sion in this as in everything else—make of interest. One large sion in this as in everything else—make of interest. One large sion is the began such people return home little benefited by their travels. The best plan, if one really wants to gain experience and culture, is to settle down in some large in the began. Such people return home little benefited by their travels. The best plan, if one really wants to gain experience and culture, is to settle down in some large in the began. Such people return home little benefited by their travels. The best plan, if one really wants to gain experience and culture, is to settle down in some large in the began. Such people return home little benefited by their travels. The best plan, if one really wants to gain experience and culture, is to settle down in some large in the began. Such people without having first read Bulwer's "Last Days of Pompeii" is to miss half the changes benefited by their travels. The best plan, if one really wants to gain experience and culture, is to settle down in some large in the began. Such people without having first read Bulwer's "Last Days of Pompeii" is to miss half the changes benefit to be separately in the began. Such people without having first read Bulwer's "Last Days of Pompeii" is to miss half the changes benefited sion in this as in everything else—make the neighboring places of interest. One enjoy it a thousandfold, because you are and depart daily, which, on a steam rail-long chutes. In some localities could pass a year in London and yet not prepared for the wonders that await you. each. In 1906 more than 5,000,000 passen- tion to the crushing and sizing it is nec figures do not include passengers carried between points outside of the city limits. 1. Question—Kindly tell me the requirements of eligibility to the Society of Colonial Dames, and where would you suggest my beginning genealogical research, having the names of three ancestors who were in the Revolutionary war as a starter? Will the War Department furnish information about the men whose names appear in the roster of the Revolutionary war? If so, to whom should the application for such information be addressed? Thanking you in advance for the information desired and for you in advance for the information desired and for the various companies, are duplicated in every other State of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that is a condition on the people of Indiana, with its 1.500 miles of interurban roads controlled by various companies, are duplicated in every other State of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that is a condition on the people of Indiana, with its 1.500 miles of interurban roads controlled by various companies, are duplicated in every other State of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that is a condition of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that is a condition of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that is a condition of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that is a condition of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that is a condition of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that is a condition of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that is a condition of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that is a condition of the Union enjoying a like means of transmorth that it is a condition of the Union enjoying a like union of the Union enjoying a li 7. Question—Will you kindly give me a recipe for a punch suitable to serve at a large afternoon receptor thriving towns and villages, hamlets, and classes of foreigners in the States south rural districts are all happily united, and share alike the advantages of interurban D. A. R.," and ask information regard-ing the eligibility for the Society of following: One pound of loaf sugar or of life never felt before in every town and been objected to, as not furnishing a Colonial Dames, but from the tenor of rock candy, one pint of strong English your letter The Arbiter assumes that it is Church in America, and his office is to grand concerts are likewise available. No

CRAZE FOR DECORATIONS. Naval Officer Deprecates the Rage

cities at the expense of the towns.

Prevalent in This Country. From a Letter of Rear Admiral Chadwick in the

New York Evening Post. May I say a few words in general decorations, all of which he has voted 200 per cent since 1895, against 22.7 per to himself, almost as numerous as those cent of Teutonic and 3.64 of Celtic. of the German Emporer. I have seen a important thing is to know the facts in at the English court with five decorations alien on the spot. of this character. Three were corps Prof. Goldwin Smith's Comment on badges and two were badges of marksmanship. It was somewhat embarrassing to be asked frequently by foreigners, Democratic King Who Hus Declined The rules of evidence are strange. Ex- who knew that at the time our governperts are not disqualified by having re- ment granted no decorations, what these ceived a fee, perhaps a heavy fee, from were. I hold that no officer should wear the party on whose behalf they appear; abroad any badge or decoration which go through any ceremony of coronation, forehead. Nothing happened there, exwhile only having expressed a cursory has not been given him by the govern- on the ground that such a thing is not cept a man hit a sailor over the head opinion on the incident of the day is a ment itself. I am pleased to say that disqualification for the jury box A court I have not known an instance of a naval disqualification for the Jury box. A court officer doing otherwise. So much has this passion of a question of sanity. In discussion of a question of sanity discussion of a question of sanity. In discussion of a question of sanity discussion of a question of sanity. In discussion of a question of sanity discussion of a England a day or probably half a day cropped up in all directions, and society knew him well, writing in London Truth, would have sufficed to complete the trial. (certainly not the officials themselves) was courtly in all his conceptions of the The proof of the fact, which was per- chooses to apply it to every one in whose functions of a king. Gustave is primarily Argentina—until we came to the Straits, fectly clear, would have been put in. The verdict would have been passed and reported to the home secretary whom the home secretary who would have been passed and reported to the home se ported to the home secretary, who would sistant Postmasters General, as general, sonality. Gustave has a strain of sternhave communicated with the judge, and has been forbidden by the former. It is ness and reserve that tinges his whole the judge expressed any doubt on the the first step which I have seen taken in character. He is typically Swedish in ground of insanity or any other ground, correcting a ridiculous absurdity which would have suspended execution and reviewed the case. Thaw is now sworn by not so serious in practice as it is in the paid experts into the lunatic asylum. By indication of a failure to recognize the with that of Sweden. "The Norwegians are not awared by reason," writes a wellpaid experts he will presently be sworn dignity of a system which in theory has are not swayed by reason," writes a well-He will then walk the streets systematically set its face against the informed authority in Blackwood's, of New York a privileged murderer. Such use of any title which is not necessary for public purposes. Let us have a dignity of practice which shall correst The Swedes, on the other hand, have a dignity of practice which shall correspond with the theory.

TEMERAIRE.

And they seemed to guard and guide her, As half-seen they sailed beside her

Only voiceless ghosts flit round thee, Ghosts whose last sad shrick disowned thee Hark! it lingers on the air—
"Temeraire! Temeraire!"
And thou glidest into distance, dimly into distance

Sit Defeat and Death, gigantic, The Republican platform will favor on the night of the Atlantic, Waiting for the Temeraire.

—T. H. T. Case, "Songs and Poems."

First Used for Fuel.

Appropriate celebration of the centen

culty. Few would have predicted that,

plants of large buildings which must have smokeless chimneys. As it comes from the there; and yet the Arbiter has met travel- about that "earthly paradise" the most this great network of electric lines, and mines anthracite varies in size from lumps ing Americans in Europe who grumble at fascinating books that ever saw the light occupies a unique position in the trac- as large as a watermelon to those as everything, the railway service, the postal have been written, books that not only tion world. From the middle of a large small as a walnut. The large lumps are feast as well. Who does not enjoy Florence the more after having read "Roence the more after having read "Roside of which is the State house and on the side of which is the side of whi times were pointed out as curiosities, much was written regarding preparations for the voyage and conduct while traveling; such advice would seem to be unsecssary now that every other person one meets has crossed at least once, and many a dozen times, while a certain few has been when he is through as he did when many a dozen times, while a certain few has been when he is through as he did when more after having read "Romolo," the histories of Machiavelli and horty more of Machiavelli and Nardi, and the "Walks in Florence," by the Horner sisters; and does not one more quickly familiar with Rome if he knows Gibbon and Monnsen, if he is familiar with Rome if he knows Gibbon and Monnsen, if he is familiar with Rome if he knows Gibbon and Monnsen, if he is familiar with Rome if he knows Gibbon and Monnsen, if he is familiar with Rome if he knows Gibbon and Monnsen, if he is familiar with Rome if he knows Gibbon and Monnsen, if he is familiar with Rome if he knows Gibbon and Monnsen, if he is familiar with Rome is familiar with Hare's "Walks in Rome" and knowing as little about what he has seen when he is through as he did when more after having read "Romolo," the histories of Machiavelli and Nardi, and the "Walks in Florence," by the other the most beautiful and lofty soldlers' and sailors' monument in the United States, rises the now famous if he knows Gibbon and Monnsen, if he is familiar with Rome if he knows Gibbon and Monnsen, if he is familiar with Rome if he will be of which is the State house and on the other the most beautiful and lofty soldlers' and sailors' monument in the United States, rises the now famous the other the most beautiful and lofty soldlers' and sailors' monument in the United States, rises the now famous the other the most beautiful and lofty soldlers' and sailors' monument in the United States, rises the now famous the other the most beautiful and lofty soldlers' and sailors' monument in the United States, rises the now famous the other the most sailors' monument in the United States, ri

gers were carried to and from this ter- essary to subject it to several washings during preparation so that it will be clean and bright and all impurities can be

QUESTION OF IMMIGRATION.

Contrast Between Southern and Northern Points of View. From the Wall Street Journal

The attitude of representative Southern spokesmen toward immigration has from for thousands. Social conditions have time to time shown itself in a decided anof the Potomac and east of the Missis-

beneficial to all. The dweller in the small town, while escaping the expense of liv-

bound to preserve and pretect from any thing less desirable. On the other hand, Massachusetts has her pride of citizenher commerce, for which skilled and unskilled labor is needed in hundreds of thousands. If Northern Europe does not urnish what is needed, then the South as the next best solution of the labor

Massachusetts meets this problem in her own systematic way, which may be comupon the present rage in our country of Statistics of Labor expresses the case mended for general adoption. The Bureau volunteer colonel of the civil war appear make the best possible citizen out of the

SWEDEN'S NEW MONARCH.

Ceremony of Coronation.

From Current Literature Sweden's new monarch has declined to n accordance with the spirit of our age. with a bottle. Then we went on downare excited by a vague sentiment. By temdeep-rooted dislike of innovation. Their history, which is a history of heroes, has given them a natural respect for tom and tradition." It was indeed their opposing temperaments, we are told, which separated Norway and Sweden. against Christiania. He is not "showy," as his father was, lacking the late King's careless air in wearing smart, new and unassuming, Gustave is essentially whereas Oscar was aristocratic, although he made much of the people,

Plea for Rivers and Harbors.

From the Houston Post. It ought to be clear to experienced legisadmit of continuing river and harbor im are not going to cut present regular ex-penditures. Do they intend to abandon

our rivers and harbors? Test of Public Endurance.

I mobile endurance test.

INTERURBAN ELECTRIC ROADS. CENTENNIAL OF ANTHRACITE. Remarkable Development of New One Hundred Years Since It Was

LECTURE NO. 27.

getting tired of these eternal excuses! When I told you that because you fell asleep in Little Haley's bed and set the counterpaine on fire that I wouldn't stand for any more smoking in the house I thought that it wouldn't be any great hardship for you to take a little run around the block every time you wanted to smoke one of them Schenasty Naturals, as you call 'em, and when you went out after dinner, Job, I calculated that maybe you'd smoke about two of 'em and come back, and here it is past 12 o'clock, and, unless them cigarettes have got alcohol in 'em you've been mixing in with some of your old cronies. Well, you needn't think you can bluff me out that way, Job. That 'no smoking' rule stays up, as long as I've got anything to say about it. "I'm sorry you were not here, Job,

cause Ginny came while you were out. She stopped off on her way from New York to the country, and she left you her love. She looked awful pretty; she had on a pink bombazine, trimmed with real lace, and had a real mink collar and muff, her husband sent her for a valentine. You know she's only been married a few months, but it certainly has made a wenderful change in her. She's got lots more hair than when you saw her last. She says that all the New York ladies are spending their money for hair newadays. Even if it doesn't quite match it doesn't matter. You know it used to be the fashion to drive matched teams, and then the fashion changed, and they drive a white horse with a black one; or a brown with a sorrel. It's just the same with hair; a real blonde wears brown 'sausages,' as they call the new curls, and possibly her 'rat' underneath is black. I think I'll get some. Ginny says it's real cheap, as most of it isn't real hair, but it answers the purpose, and, you know, Job, my false front is all faded since that day it fell in the wash-tub!

"Say, Job, isn't politics getting in a dreadful shape. From what I can see, they'll just have to get another party. Here's everybody jumping onto poor Mr. Roosevelt and throwing his adjectives back at him-Mr. Rainey and Mr. Clark and Black and Culberson and Foraker, in his party and out of it-they all begin abusing him, and now, as a last straw, they say that his latest message to Congress is to be dramatized. That will be his finish, won't it? And all the time they're abusing Mr. Roosevelt, here's Mr. Loeb suffering. I bet he wishes that he'd taken that street car job, don't you? Then only the longsuffering passengers in Washington would scold him; now everybody's scolding him, and I shouldn't .wonder if they'd blame him if war should break

"Mr. Taft don't seem to be making much headway, either; not with Foraker after him. It's like a game of tenpins-every time Mr. Taft sets up a postmaster Mr. Foraker knocks him down-and there goes a lot more votes. And all the while the Democratic party seems to be getting stronger. No sooner does somebody get up in Congress and denounce Mr. Bryan than here comes the news of strong recruits to the Deme party-Mr. Onion, of T Garlick, of Louisiana, and Mr. Leek, of Georgia. All they need now is a Mr. Limburger, if they can find one anywhere, and they'll be so strong that even Philander Knox won't care to tackle 'em.

"And in the meantime I can't see anybody struggling very hard for the job of Vice President. They seem to forget that that's going to be vacant, too. Twelve thousand dollars a year; it pays, Job, and nothing much to do. Ain't you eligible for it, Job. I wish you'd try for it; just think what we could do with all that money. I suppose, though, when all is said and done, they'll give it to Baby McKee Longworth. The job most always falls to a bald-headed man! "Have you been reading about the

fleet, Job? I see they're down around Chile now. That's where the Chilecon-carni comes from. "Little Emily's been following the

course of the fleet on her map, and

you'd be astonished at all the geography I've learned through that child. We followed the fleet all down past that green country, Brazil-that is, it's green on the map-so suppose it means green, fields; and we stopped at Rio de Janeiro, that's on the tropic of Capricorn, you know, Job, named after one of them animals with a horn sticking out of its went on down past a purple countryso-called because they're so crookedeverything's topsy-turvey in these Southern countries-and we went right through with a purple map on one side and a yellow map on the other until we came out on the other side-and now we're in the Pacific, sailing up the longest strip of yellow country in the world. Chile. It runs all the way from Cape Horn to Iquique-I don't know what that last means, but if you pronounce it right, it sounds like a chicken drink-

"No, Job, that excuse will not do. I'm ing. And after that we'll get to a brown country, Peru-won't that be interesting? I tell you, Job, if this voyage does nothing but show us what a lot of beautiful colors geography is, everybody ought to be satisfied.

"There's another thing, Job, that justi fies, to my mind, the sailing of the fleet and that is what they're doing in San Francisco. I see that they haven't got all the ruins of the late fire out of the way and so, at last, there comes a real use for all those free seeds the Congressmen have been sending out. They're going to sow the ruins with all the seeds that Congress sends out so that when the fleet gets there the town will look beautiful. On the site of the Palace Hotel they're going to plant forget-me-nots, and in the place where once was Chinatown they're going to plant poppies, and on Market street they're going to put in vegetable seeds, and dogwood will blossom where once the 'Poodle Dog' held forth-beautifully poetic, I call it, Job. You may not see it, because you have no poetry in your soul

"Isn't it awful, Job, that they should put those women in London in jail just because they have tried to get a chance to vote? I'd like to see them do it in free America! Why, this is the freest country on earth; I see that a judge out West has decided that it is not the duty of pedestrians to dodge automobiles. I'll bet they have them jumping in London and Paris. As for me, after this, when I hear an auto horn I'm just going to stand still and if they run over me it's up to you to collect the damages Job.

"But before I get away from politics, Job, what do you think of these Taft buttons they're giving out in Chicago? If they'd make them buttons that a body could use there might be some sense in them, but I can't see that any woman's going to be tickled to death because her husband comes home with a picture of a fat man in his buttonhole. She'll think it's a reflection on the way she feeds him. If it was a Fairbanks button now, she might feel complimented. She'd say: 'Well, at any rate I can feed my husband so's he'll be fatter than that!

"Have you read about Eddie Foy's voice being insured, Job? When we heard him the other night, I thought something ought to have been done to it. I expect, if the truth were known, that he had to insure it against drowning; it was so wet all the time. I never saw a man on the stage who could spit on so many people all at once; I tell you he's a great actor, Job, and now they're talking of running him for 'Hamlet' I should think insurance was necessary.

"There's one thing I never can agree to, though, and that is this proposition to tax cats in Washington. Why, if they do that all the cats will be excommunicated-I mean, exterminated, and you know, Job, that without cals we poor people would hardly get on at all. It's all right for Mrs. Rockefeller and the rest to go clad in ermine, but people with our incomes have to get our ermine from the cats. A good, fluffy pussy, properly dyed, looks just as good don't look too closely. Anyway, there ain't but a few people can tell the dif+

ference. "Did you read about the tailor's convention, and what they did? They're going to make coats with seams, and trousers without pockets. I'm mighty glad of the latter clause. That means that a man'll have to leave his money at home in charge of his long-suffering wife; not that you'll have much to leave, Job-I never found anything much in your pockets. Say, dear, who is this man Morse that everybody's going to get after to-morrow with warrants? It isn't the dramatic editor of the Washington Post, is it? He's too nice a man for anybody to arrest, and he does write the nicest criticisms! I

don't see how anybody could arrest him! "Job, I wish you'd pay attention to what I'm asking you! What has become of Mr. Lawson? First of all he advertised that there would be a panic unless people followed his advice, and when they didn't follow it, and a panic came anyhow, he seems to have disappeared. And say, Job, don't you ever tell me any more funny stories. I see where a lady in Kansas dislocated her jaw laughing at one of her husband's stories. Just think, dear, if I was to dislocate mine, and wasn't able to go over the news of the week with you!

"And, Job, did you see about that woman that sold her baby carriage so's she could get enough money to buy a theater ticket! Wasn't that dreadful? But, after all. I would like to go and see a show next week, and little Haley's carriage is up there in the loft not doing anybody any good.

"What's that, Job? Now, I've always opposed your going to sleep when I'm talking to you, but I think that to-night you'd better go to sleep. You needn't pull out one of them cigarettes, 'cause you're not going to smoke it in here. No, sir! If you want to smoke you just get your things on and get out and take a walk around the block. That's what all good husbands have to do. Oh, going to sleep, are you? Well, thank heaven, I've trained you in one thing, anyhow!"

RECENT LABOR DECISIONS.

of Popular Sentiment?

From the Boston Transcript. and Gustave V incarnates Stockholm as It is probable that the remaining months | Congress is facing at last one of the ness much zeal on his part toward modi- The inevitable has arrived in the form of clothes," which, according to London fying to some extent the legal status of Truth, the Duc de Talleyrand used to labor. The line of decisions which have envy. Tall, rather dark, near-sighted, recently attracted so much attention re-Tall, rather dark, near-sighted, recently attracted so much attention reflect a disposition on the part of the On one side is the waste of public reveto discern the prevailing drift of legis- time-worn employes pensionless into a lators like Mr. Tawney that if the policy lation by the number and unanimity of world in which they can't compete for of improving rivers and harbors is to be the courts' decisions upon a particular With ner abandoned every other year for revenue line, like questions of State rights a genor political consideration, the progress of the country will be greatly retarded. With tract. The President's school of public until very old age. No pension system between the country will be greatly retarded. With tract. greater navy it is even improbable that men, however, believe that some of these ing provided, the government is obliged the revenue laws, unless they be amended, latest decisions are not likely to stand either to retain incapacitated attaches or ever create such a surplus as will with any permanency, because of the turn them out ruthlessly. It is all owing it of continuing river and harbor im- inevitable movement of modern opinion. provements. We know the Republicans It is rather noteworthy that, in a recent ing with an inevitable consequence of perdecision in which the court stood six to manent tenure of office. three against what would have been the Roosevelt policy, the minority included From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. the two Massachusetts judges, both his the country.

PENALTY OF PROCRASTINATION Will They Be Overruled by Growth Congress Facing Inevitable Result of Fixed Tenure of Office. from the New York American,

of the Roosevelt administration will wit- most disagreeable duties in its history.

courts to hold in check the growing de- nue in retaining an army of government mands of labor, much like the line of de- servitors grown gray and stooped and cision in the days of reconstruction, when the Supreme Court stood as a protector men and women. On the other is the of Southern rights. It is usually possible cruelty of a great government turning its

With permanent tenure of office during good behavior it is inevitable that an army of government employes will serve

Will Need Labels.

The campaign buttons will be particuappointees, and both coming from sup- larly useful this year, inasmuch as they Now we will have to endure the auto- posedly the most conservative corner of will enable the public to tell the Republicans from the Democrats.